



What Other Editors Have To Say

We wonder what would have happened to the business and industrial structure of our country had the federal government taken that money it is now spending for rehabilitation and R. F. C. and Nira and other measures intended to tide a penniless public over some rocky going and used it to stabilize and guarantee bank deposits. In fact used it to bring about the opening of our banks under government backing? Wonder if such an act wouldn't have brought about a quicker and more positive recovery? Wonder if it would not have built about us all a greater spirit of independence and responsibility instead of making us all dole seekers, and not ashamed of it. Can you imagine what would have happened had our banks been able to pay the counties, the townships, the school districts and the depositor all the money owed them? Wouldn't that money distributed among our people as it would have been quickly set at rest this threat of disruption? We just wonder if we have not got the cart before the horse and are approaching this whole trouble wrong end too.—Cheboygan Observer.

We wonder if those who are advocating the recall of Gov. Comstock have stopped to think that they might get Judge O'Brien in his place. That's something to worry over, too.—Cassopolis Vigilant.

Legalized Robbery

The legislature spent a great deal of its time chewing the rag about legalizing racing in Michigan. It's a misnomer to say the discussion was about "racing" or even "betting on race." What was in the back of the heads of the authors of the bill was legalized robbery of unsuspecting people through bookmaking and other forms of gambling on professional horse racing and professional dog racing by professional gamblers and professional crooks. No one with a grain of sense objects to betting on horse races at county fairs or even on racing circuits. What is objected to is robbing people through skin games set up by professionals and it was "professionals" that backed the racing bills. As a bait there was hung before the eyes of the people a possible income of \$600,000 from licenses. The people back of the race bill are the same people that are back of liquor and slot machine rackets and bawdy houses. That's the class of people that Michigan is to get its income from if Governor Comstock signs the racing bill and racing is countenanced as its authors intend. That's the kind of soiled money that Michigan's tax eating office holders are hanging out their tongues to lap up. Has the day come when Michigan must sell its virtue for the shekels (Continued on last page)

New Rulings On Applying Tax on Sales

The state board of tax administration has issued a supplementary ruling holding that Michigan's three per cent sales tax must be applied against the aggregate amount of the customers purchase and not on individual articles. This new ruling merely means that if a customer makes several purchases in a grocery store, for example, that the tax he must pay must be levied on the sum total of all the purchases and not a separate tax on each article.

Another ruling of the board is that merchants in handing out sales slips must state exactly how much the tax item is and the levy so posted must be exactly three per cent of the sale. This means that on purchases of less than 33 and one-third cents, the merchant must state that the tax is a fraction of a cent even though he may actually collect a full cent.

There seems to be some contention among some of our Grayling merchants relative to whether or not a sales tax must be remitted with their report for July on sales that were charged to the customer and was not paid for during the current month. A few of our merchants say that they do not intend to make remittance for the sale until payment for the article or articles have actually been paid for. Others claim that remittance will be made even though the cash for the sale has not been paid.

We have written the state department for a ruling on the question and we trust that a reply will be received in time for publication in this issue of the Avalanche. Watch for it. Our letter reads as follows:

August 7, 1933

State Board of Tax Administration, Lansing, Mich.

Dear Sirs:

There seems to be some confusion among our merchants as to whether or not tax must be paid on sales where payment has not been made and the charge is entered on their books as a "charge account." Most of our merchants say that payment on tax on such accounts need not be paid until the money has actually been paid.

Our newspaper goes to press with last forms Thursday morning and we will appreciate a ruling on that point in time for publication. If it is possible to do so will you please give us this information in time for publication this week.

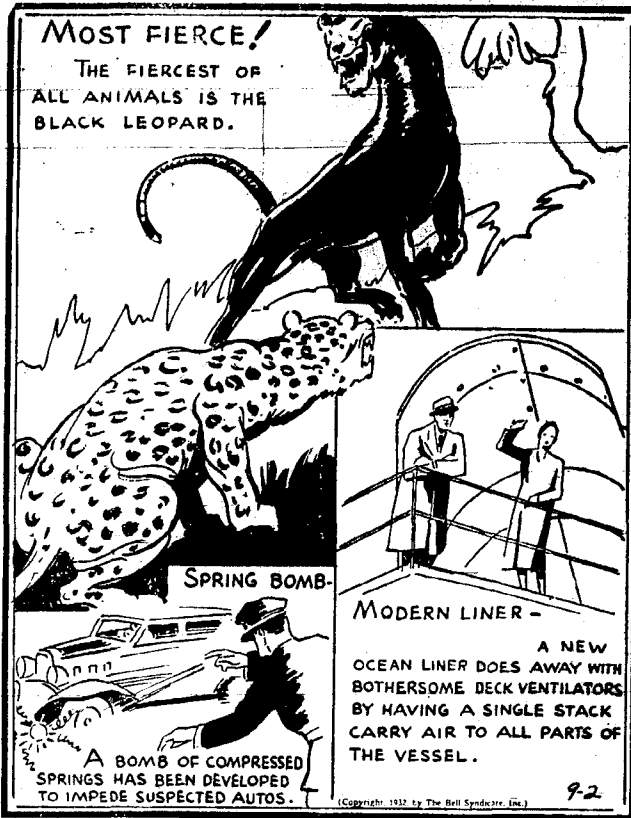
A report by wire may be necessary but we feel that it is important enough for such reply.

Thanking you in advance, we are Very truly yours,

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE.

NOTE—Up to the time of going to press no answer has been received to this important question.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



Budget Savings Are Lost In Tangle Of Overdrafts

NEW FUNCTIONS OF STATE GOVERNMENT CAUSE CONFUSION INCREASE IN TOTALS

Provisions Of Administration Sales And Gross Income Taxes Are Considered Along With Deficits And Diversions Of Revenues

By Vern Brown

Now that the matter of "political payrolls" has again been disposed of, at least for the present, suppose the attention of the reader be turned for the moment to a consideration of the 1933-35 budget and the special appropriations as finally adopted by the legislature and approved by the governor. Considerable confusion appears to exist in the minds of the citizens of this state as to just what occurred to require more money to be raised by the state than ever before.

For the purpose of this discussion let round numbers be employed for the sake of a better understanding. Also for the purpose of a better understanding let the items be divided into groups in order that appropriate and correct comparisons may be made. The reader is cautioned to remember that two new fields of state spending were created by the 1933 legislature, both of these functions having been heretofore entirely supported by local taxes on local property. These two new purposes demand the raising of \$27,000,000 not heretofore included in state tax or other state revenues. They are: Emergency welfare aid, \$12,000,000; state aid to local school districts, \$15,000,000.

\$27,000,000 Replacement

It should be borne in mind also that in the event no more money is expended on these purposes, then every penny provided by the state from the sales tax is a direct replacement of an equal amount which otherwise would have of necessity been provided by a tax upon property assessed and levied by local assessors. On the contrary, to the extent that the state spends more money in these respects than would have been spent if left in the hands of local authorities, just to that extent are the taxpayers of the state in general penalized.

The current purpose budget covering state departments, institutions, colleges and the university adopted by the 1931 legislature amounted to approximately \$29,000,000, all of this sum being provided by a state tax levied against the properties of the state. The 1933 legislature for these same purposes appropriated \$19,000,000 but was forced to add to this sum to make up for deficiencies in the revenues of the previous two-year period which amounted to approximately \$10,700,000. These deficiencies were the direct result of two causes, namely failure to appropriate sufficient sums to meet actual demands and inability of the taxpayers to pay the taxes levied for (Continued on last page)



Roll Of Members

NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION

The following named employers have signed the President's Re-employment Agreement. They are:

Frank L. Beckman, barber. Burke's Garage, garage. Corwin Auto Sales, garage. Cash & Carry, grocery. Central Drug Store, drugs. Conine Grocery, grocery. Crawford Avalanche, publishing. Economy Store, shoes. Herb J. Gotro, barber. Grayling Jewelry Shoppe, jewelry and repairing. Grayling Mercantile Co., Inc., department store. Grayling State Savings Bank, bank. Hickok Oil Corp, retail gasoline. Christopher R. King, florist. Emil Kraus, dry goods. Mac & Gidley, retail drugs. Geo. W. McCullough, barber. The Moshier Oil Co., gasoline service station. Ernest W. Olson, barber. Parsons & Wakeley, gasoline service station. Recreation Parlor, pool room and lunch counter. J. F. Smith, service station. Carl Sorenson, barber. Sorenson's Furniture Store, furniture and undertaking.

This is in accordance with the approved report of the administrative department in Detroit.

DOCTORS HOLD MEETING

The Medical society, comprising the counties of Ogemaw, Montmorency, Crawford, Oscoda, Roscommon, and Otsego, held their mid-summer meeting in Grayling on Thursday, Aug. 3rd, at the Wolf Farm on the AuSable. The medical officers of the Michigan National Guard were guests of the society, as were a number of doctors from Bay county.

In the absence of the president, Dr. McDowell, of West Branch, Dr. C. R. Keyport acted as chairman. Following a few remarks by the chairman, Dr. Paul Urnstrun, of Bay City, counselor of the 10th district, gave a short talk. This was followed by a talk by Col. John Buck, commander of 107th Medical regiment, after which the meeting was adjourned and the rest of the evening was carried out with a social program, which the many doctors present enjoyed.

Comstock Considers Sanatorium Proposal

Lansing, August 4.—Governor William A. Comstock has under consideration at the present time the proposal of the State Sanatorium be built with funds available under the National Recovery Act.

The Commission has recommended construction of a 200-bed institution at a cost of \$600,000. Dr. E. J. O'Brien, chairman of the Commission, and Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, compose a special committee appointed by the Commission to confer with Governor Comstock on the recommendation.

The committee, according to Dr. O'Brien, is awaiting the Governor's decision before presenting the proposal to the NRA regional board.

"While the Northern Sanatorium has been under discussion in two sessions of the Legislature and for some time has demanded the attention of persons and organizations interested in the eradication of tuberculosis, it probably would be of interest and value to the Governor to hear directly from people in the district how they feel in the matter," stated Dr. O'Brien.

"The project is one that promises benefits to this section of the State both in the form of unemployment relief and in the form of protection against tuberculosis. It should have the support of every thoughtful person who is aware of the tremendous costs of tuberculosis in preventable sickness and unnecessary, disease-caused poverty."

Built under the National Recovery Act, 30 per cent of the sanatorium's cost will be met by Federal funds. The remaining 70 percent will take the form of a self-liquidating loan. In the case of the Northern Sanatorium, repayment of this loan may be made when tax revenues that now are being used temporarily for other purposes are returned to the Northern Sanatorium building fund.

NEW RULE GOVERNS POSTAL SAVINGS INTEREST

The new ruling governing postal savings deposits by the department at Washington will greatly reduce the income of people who have made such deposits. Heretofore if anyone had deposited money in the postal savings and allowed it to remain for the required time it would draw interest and, whenever he withdrew it, he would have the accumulated interest as well as the principal.

This has been changed. From now on if a part or the entire amount of a postal savings account is withdrawn by the depositor, as it can be on demand at any time, in that case the interest must be sacrificed. The government will not pay interest on any deposit that is withdrawn unless the depositor has given sixty days advance notice in writing that he wished to withdraw his money. It can be seen from this that the prospect is for greatly reduced interest on postal savings, because few people will think of the 60 days advance notice in withdrawing their postal savings account. Depositors will want the money when they ask for it. If they do and have not given sixty days notice in writing they will lose the interest. This will be no small saving for the government, but will be expensive for postal savings depositors.

	Out	In	Gross	Points	Gaylord	Gray
Roy Milnes	40	38	78		3	
Thos. Groehn	46	42	88	0		
E. J. Olson	42	43	85		3	
Ed. Haley	48	47	95	0		
Oscar Hanson	43	43	86		3	
Ervin Cook	46	47	93	0		
Hawk Hanson	48	45	95		3	
Bill Berry	48	47	95	0		
M. Corwin	42	46	88		2	
C. Hale	47	44	91	1		
E. Brown	41	39	80		3	
D. Burleson	43	42	85	0		
Fr. Culligan	48	47	95		3	
W. Noa	54	52	106	0		
C. J. McNamara	50	46	96		0	
L. A. Dittman	49	44	98	3		
T. P. Peterson	49	51	100		1/2	
Paul MacDonald	43	49	92	2 1/2		
Ben Jerome Sr.	49	50	99		2 1/2	
R. Harrison	53	50	103	1/2		
M. A. Bates	47	49	97		0	
Dr. Henry	45	48	93	3		
W. Laurant	48	41	89		3	
A. Sullivan	50	54	104	0		
Geo. Olson	42	47	89	1/2		2 1/2
E. Yuill	49	47	96	10 1/2		28 1/2
Total						

GOLF

Grayling Golfers Even Score With Gaylord

RETURN MATCH GIVES LOCALS 28 1/2 TO 10 1/2 VICTORY

Grayling golfers evened up their tournament victories for the season Sunday by defeating Gaylord in their return match. The score was surprisingly one-sided and showed that the locals outplayed their opponents by a score of 28 1/2 to 10 1/2. This score more than evened up Grayling's defeat at Gaylord when the locals were defeated by but 2 points.

Roy Milnes with a score of 40-38, and Emerson Brown with 41-39, were low scorers for Grayling, and D. Burleson with a score of 43-42 led the Gaylord players.

Next Sunday when Clare will be here, first rounds will start at promptly 1:00 o'clock, so players are asked to be at the Club before that time.

Qualifying rounds for gentlemen golf members for entering the annual tournament of Grayling Golf club started Monday and will end August 21st.

Grayling golfers have tournament dates scheduled for each Sunday during the remainder of August and two September dates. Next Sunday, August 13, Clare golfers will be here; on August 20th Grayling will play at West Branch and on the 27th they will go to Clare. On September 10th they will go to Cheboygan and on Sept. 24th, Cheboygan will play the return game here.

LADIES HANDICAP GOLF TOURNAMENT

The ladies of the Grayling Golf club will stage a handicap tournament next Wednesday, August 16th. Players are requested to be present at 10:00 o'clock A. M. to start the games, and those not present on time will be defaulted. This is also the regular club luncheon day for the ladies.

LADIES GO TO WEST BRANCH

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Golf Club drove to West Branch Tuesday and were guests of the ladies auxiliary of the West Branch Club.

The golfers left in the morning and played off the tournament before luncheon, while those who played bridge arrived later.

A very delightful day was spent, the West Branch ladies proving themselves charming hostesses. The tournament was won by West Branch, 27-9, the low individual score for Grayling being held by Miss Frances Mickelson. Following luncheon the afternoon was spent playing bridge, for which Mrs. Olaf Mickelson won the honors.

The following ladies made the trip: Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mrs. Roy Milnes, Mrs. Menno Corwin, Mrs. A. J. McNamara, Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Miss Jane Keyport, Miss Betty Jerome, Mrs. Oscar Schumann, Mrs. C. J. McNamara, Mrs. Fred Welsh, Mrs. Jesse Schoonover, Mrs. Esbern Olson, Mrs. Oscar Hanson, Mrs. Geo. N. Olson, Miss Frances Mickelson, Miss Betty Welsh, Mrs. Lorane Sparkes, Mrs. Olaf Mickelson, Mrs. H. W. Wolff, Mrs. Benjamin Jerome, Mrs. Axel

Trying To Revive Baseball

The Grayling All-City baseball team, thru the efforts of Manager Willard Harwood, is endeavoring to give the people of Grayling and vicinity some source of entertainment throughout the summer months, wherein they may be entertained at no cost, right at home, with the exception of a collection taken to help defray expenses of bringing in outside baseball teams to help entertain. But to date they have been given little or no support from the same people whom they are attempting to entertain.

Now inasmuch as these boys are donating their services to a worthy cause, they would certainly appreciate it if their efforts were appreciated a little more.

The trouble seems to be that the Grayling fans expect a brand of baseball that they were accustomed to a few years ago when baseball was played on a fast semi-pro basis, and support and money flowed in from every source. Then they could demand the best of players and games. However, as we all know that day has gone at least temporarily, but the ball players of today here in Grayling are just as willing and work just as hard, with no compensation except the knowledge that they are helping to carry on. They are in there all the time, always trying to bring a smile and cheer to faces that have almost forgotten how.

Fans, don't you think that kind of boys are worth your hearty cooperation? Your loyal support will cause bigger and better games.

Grayling is advertised and noted thru many states as Michigan's playground center, for hunting, fishing, and winter sports. Thousands of dollars are spent annually for these sports, but not one cent for America's greatest national game—baseball.

We have thousands of tourists here all summer, so why can't we offer them the greatest of all sports—baseball.

Manager Harwood earnestly asks all fans to give his boys a hand for the balance of the season, and gives you the game schedule for the next three weeks: Sunday, Aug. 13—Houghton Lake at Grayling.

Sunday, Aug. 20—Cheboygan Boosters Club, sponsored by Cheboygan business men, at Grayling.

Sunday, Aug. 27—Grayling at Houghton Lake.

Sunday, Sept. 3—Mt. Pleasant Indians, sponsored by Roosevelt Oil Co., at Grayling.

Come on Grayling fans, let's revive the old spirit.

W. F. Harwood, Manager.

Mickelson, Mrs. Geo. Alexander, Miss Sue Gross, Miss Lou Wilson, of Grand Rapids, Miss Hazel Gordon of Northport.

Rialto Theatre

PROGRAM

Saturday, Aug. 12th (only)

Richard Arlen and Chas. Bickford

in

"SONG OF THE EAGLE"

Comedy Novelty

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 13-14

Kay Francis

in

"MARY STEVENS, M.D."

Comedy News

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 15-16

Paul Lucas and Loretta Young

in

"GRAND SLAM"

Comedy Novelty

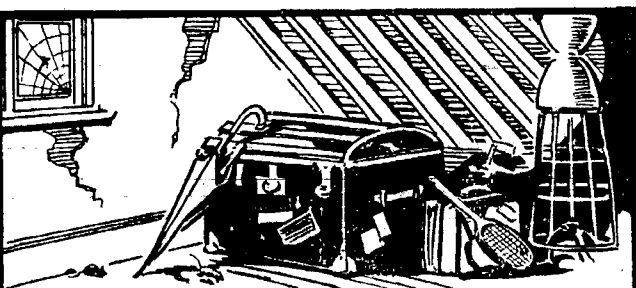
Thursday and Friday, Aug. 17-18

Bing Crosby and Jack Oakie

in

"COLLEGE HUMOR"

Novelty Cartoon News



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RECLAIM your attic! Clear out those unused, forgotten things and then line it and divide it into useful rooms and storage spaces with Johns-Manville Insulating Board.

It will also make your whole house cooler in summer and easier to heat in winter. J-M Insulating Board helps keep heat where you want it—out in summer—in in winter.

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year\$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year, \$2.00 (For strictly Paid-In-Advance Subscriptions)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1933.

THE NRA

In accordance with the order by President Roosevelt to get into line in support of his National Recovery Act in order to get the country back onto its feet and to assist in providing jobs for every one wanting to work, the employers of labor are "doing their parts." While there seems still to be some lack of knowledge of just what is required in some cases, still the spirit of loyalty seems just about 100%. Naturally it is expected that there are points that may have to be cleared up, but these will be ironed out in due time. The project is gigantic in its scope and many details are involved and the job is one that requires an almost superhuman organization to put across. However we have heard great acclaim for the plan and there seems to be here in Grayling a spirit of loyalty. If it works, and we have confidence that it will, then here is a way to put America back onto its feet again, when the trying times that we all have been enduring for the past four years will be only unpleasant memories and the sunshine will be back and families will be happy again. We cannot think of its failure. Many codes have not as yet been perfected but we can all do our best to live up to the tentative plans as we understand them. Then when the uncertainties have been cleared away, let's all live up to the requirements. It is the desire of President Roosevelt that everyone does his part, so let's do it.

According to views attributed to a prominent government official respecting the distribution of patronage, a good Democrat is more acceptable than a good Republican, and the Administration proposes to surround itself with helpers who are in sympathy with its aims. From the standpoint of the Democrat, the arrangement is satisfactory. From the standpoint of the Republican, a precedent has been established which may be useful if the future should hold a shift of political power. From the standpoint of everyone save those who have been unfortunate enough to lose their jobs, a plain, straightforward statement to the effect that the ruling party proposes to use its prerogatives to more satisfactory than a mass of dishonest subterfuge. The outs will have to take their medicine now. The ins will have to take theirs when the political preference changes. It will require more than civil service regulations to alter the way of the world, whether Democratic or Republican, will look for no more consideration in the long run than the whole story of human nature points out as the probable expectation.

The crash of the Mollison plane in Connecticut, after a successful crossing of the Atlantic is to be regretted, but the fliers at least escaped with their lives, which perhaps is better than the martyr's soon forgotten glory. Such names as Nungesser, Hamilton, Tully, Payne and Grayson do not mean much. The persons who bore them simply are set down as "never heard from," after an attempt to cross the Atlantic, and are put out of mind. The Mollisons are here and are likely to be heard from again. Col. Lindbergh made it, but within a short time thereafter he was heard from in a most distressing way. Maybe if he had known during his successful flight, what was ahead of him, he would have welcomed a quiet grave in the sea. Aviators appear to be marked for woe, of one kind or another. The point to be remembered is that in that respect they are not very different from the rest of mankind.

A young woman in Washington is burned slightly by the contents of a hot pan. We did not know that there were any girls left who were around while the cooking was going on.

CASH AVAILABLE

Two million dollars this year is allotted to rural schools from the Turner Fund, 30 per cent of which has been paid. The rural schools also will receive \$35,000 from the subvention known as the "poor School District Aid."

In addition to these sums approximately \$13,000,000 will be paid in September from the primary interest fund.

Ken. Hoesli At Century of Progress

Chicago
August 8, 1933

Dear Mr. Schumann:
I am writing you from the Medenah Club, where I am staying. It is a 44 story building. On the very top is an observatory from which I can see Chicago proper, Century of Progress exposition, Indiana and Michigan shore lines.

The other rooms of rare beauty and interest that I have visited are the Celtic Grill room. Main Dining room, Grand Ball Room, and swimming pool. These rooms are awe-inspiring. The ceilings and beams are decorated with Arabian figures, knights and soldiers, in fact, they tell me that the entire Masonic history is told on the walls of the club.

I had a lot of fun in the men's athletic departments. I played volleyball in the gym and swam in the Championship pool later, and you should see us eat after the workout. The food is what you call "delicious" with a capital "D."

There are boys and girls here from 32 states and one from Alaska. Sunday we spent on a sightseeing tour of Chicago and we surely enjoyed it.

Monday we left the club shortly after breakfast and spent all day at the Fair and saw so many things that it makes me dizzy to think about it. I will be able to tell you more about it when I come home.

Sincerely,

Ken Hoesli.

119TH FIELD ARTILLERY HAS ARRIVED

As the several units of Michigan National Guard, that had been in training here for the two weeks previous, broke camp last of last week, the 119th Field Artillery of Lansing and other central Michigan places rolled into the big reservation. They are now encamped in their usual quarters at the end of the camp street next to the rifle range.

There having been no train service for transportation provided, this regiment arrived in trucks. First the supply caravan arrived in camp then the drivers had to return to Lansing for the men and artillery pieces. Hardly had the regiment reached the camp before firing could be heard all along the line. Heavy artillery pieces have been engaged in flinging their huge shells out among the hills in carrying out their plans of training.

This is all serious business, and every movement is carefully planned and executed. Col. Lewis is proud of his regiment, as he may well be, and his officers and men all seem to be proud of their commander. It is such organizations that make National Guards valuable units for national defense. They will remain until the last of next week.

THE OLD AU SABLE
(By Arnold J. Copeland)

The following line tribute to our much-loved AuSable river reached our desk this week, complimentary of Chan Gregory of the firm of C. & J. Gregory of Bay City. Mr. Gregory has been an annual visitor to this famous trout stream for the past 50 years. That alone is evidence of the love he holds for the AuSable. Among the most enjoyable hours of his life, he says, were spent here, and we hope he may live to enjoy a great many more. The contribution by Mr. Copeland reads as follows:

Come on, Mother, and you, my boy,
We are heading North for a day of joy.
Old Sol approves, he's smiling down;
So into the car; we're leaving town—
Bound for the old AuSable!
We camp tonight in the Grayling hills,
Lulled to sleep by the whippoorwills.
I've packed the grub and the coffee-pot
And we'll soon be there in a lovely spot—
On the banks of the old AuSable.
Around the bend, when daylight dies,
In cloistered pools the rainbows rise.
With a little luck we'll have our fill—
We'll fry a few on an open grill;
A treat from the old AuSable.
For it's Maytime now, and the winding trails
Lead on to the stream that never fails
To thrill the man who can revel there
In the wondrous beauty that all may share—
On the famous old AuSable.

And speaking about ancient days, who can remember when the corner cop hesitated about accepting a cigar for fear it would look like bribery?

NEWS BRIEFS

Thomas Cassidy and son, Joe, are in Ann Arbor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Souders made a trip to Cadillac Monday.

Don't miss the base ball game next Sunday at the local park. Houghton Lake and Grayling will play.

Mrs. Clara McLeod is enjoying a week's visit from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury and daughter Mary Lou of Bay City.

Mrs. Wm. McNeven and daughter Nadine, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeven spent Monday in West Branch on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klaffhe and son Carl, of Ypsilanti, are here with Mrs. Sarah Milne for two weeks, arriving last Sunday.

T. P. Peterson is driving a new Chevrolet sedan auto purchased from Alfred Hanson Service Station.

Paul Jones, Bob Clark, and Leroy Wakes of Detroit spent last week end as guests at the Thomas Cassidy summer home on Lake Margrethe.

Take in the dance next Wednesday night, given by the American Legion. You'll enjoy dancing to the peppy music of the 119th Field Artillery band.

Miss Rosalin Lewis is so far recovered at Mercy Hospital Bay City, that she expects to return to her home in Gaylord the last of this week.

Eleanor Abell and Fayview Budd returned to their home in Bay City last Friday after spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laurent returned to Grand Rapids Saturday, after being here in charge of the Officers' Mess during the duration of the M. N. G. camp.

Miss Agnes Benson of Flint has gone home after being with Mrs. Sarah E. Milne at Lake Margrethe. Miss Benson's health was very much improved.

We bet you that a lot of the boys hustling to get their names down on the dotted line of NRA could be found secretly figuring how they are going to beat the game.

Mr. and Mr. Ted Leck and the latter's son, Caruthers Rogers, of Houston, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Louise Connine this week at "White Birches" at Lake Margrethe.

Watch for bills for the dance to be given next Wednesday night by the American Legion with the 119th Field Artillery band furnishing the music. Admission will be 25c per person. Everybody welcome.

Attorney C. M. Branson has been appointed an attorney and appraiser for 13 counties in the St. Ignace district of the Home Loan Corp. Those needing such assistance in these counties should consult Mr. Branson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Callahan enjoyed a visit last Thursday from the latter's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graski (Helen Brennan) of Saginaw. The young couple who were wed recently were spending their honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Saginaw arrived Tuesday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trudeau and family. Mr. Moore left Wednesday for Alpena on business to return Friday, when they will go to St. Claire to visit Mr. Moore's parents for the week end.

Mrs. Olaf Michelson was hostess to a few friends at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Sue Gross and Miss Lou Wilson of Grand Rapids. Honors for bridge were won by Mrs. Oscar Hanson, Mrs. Frederick Burden of Detroit, and Mrs. Margrethe Bauman.

Grayling Chapter O. E. S. will hold a pot luck picnic at the cottage of Mrs. A. J. Scott on the South Branch of the AuSable on Friday, Aug. 18. Will those members having cars and will take a load please notify Mrs. Scott; and you are asked to meet at the Scott home at 10:00 a. m. on that day.

Mrs. Herbert W. Wolf entertained in honor of her little granddaughter, Katherine Ann Kittleman yesterday. Her little guests for the afternoon were: Billyann Clippert, Mary Jane Joseph, Grace Matilda Woodson, Guinevere Trudeau, Barbara Hermann, and Betty Sparks.

Living up to M.N.G.'s reputation of giving enjoyable parties, the 126th Infantry Band, who sponsored the annual military ball this year, entertained a large crowd at the High school gymnasium Thursday night. The music was peppy with very short intermissions, so that anyone who did not get their fill of dancing was hard to suit. The floor was filled for every dance and everyone seemed to be having a good time, and the management is to be commended for the fine manner in which it was conducted. Previous to the party, Grayling people had the pleasure of listening to a fine band concert rendered by the same organization in the band stand, which was enjoyed immensely.

August 13—Afternoon and Evening. August 15—Evening. Three last programs at Interlochen Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Albrecht of Detroit are staying with Mrs. Sarah E. Milne at Lake Margrethe. Mr. Albrecht has been a teacher at the University of Detroit for the past 35 years. This is their first trip here and we hope they will come again.

FAREWELL PROGRAMS AT INTERLOCHEN

Interlochen Bowl, that delightful outdoor meeting place for all the cultured and music-loving people of northern Michigan announces its two final concerts of the 1933 season with a tinge of regret at leaving this joyous spot. For to everyone who spends a season under its magic spell comes a devotion to its natural beauty and the high ideals for which National Music Camp stands. Because of the extraordinary trip to the Century of Progress in Chicago, all activities will close here at Interlochen following the Last Concert on Tuesday evening, August 15.

On Sunday afternoon, August 13, the National High School Band gives a magnificent program embracing compositions from Debussy, Respighi, Strauss, and other well-known masters. For those who love the stirring rhythms of the march there will be marches such as only Prof. A. Harding and his associate, Ralph E. Rush, know how to conduct.

In the evening on Sunday, Dr. Maddy conducts the National High School Orchestra in the marvelous "Pathetique," Symphony No. 6 by Tschalkowski and other concert numbers from the interesting repertoire of this excellent group.

Tuesday evening, August 15, all organizations of the Camp unite in one glorious burst of music ending the program according to that tradition dear to every Interlochen-er with the wonderful Preludes of Liszt.

Following this the gentle waters of Lake Wa-Ba-Ka-Netta will swish, the winds will murmur thru the pines, the birds will sing, but the benches in the Bowl will remain empty until June-time comes around next year and the hundreds of young music enthusiasts arrive from all over the country to pour forth their best in splendid programs for their appreciative friends—the devoted and loyal patrons of Interlochen Bowl.

August 13—Afternoon and Evening. August 15—Evening. Three last programs at Interlochen Bowl.

DRIVES CAR WITHOUT WATER

Grayling had an indication Tuesday of the extent to which petroleum engineers are going in their efforts to improve the performance of gasoline and lubricating oil. The indication is a standard car which was driven over several miles of the city streets without a drop of water in its cooling system. While high temperatures were developed, the gasoline and lubricating oil justified the confidence of the Socony-Vacuum engineers in charge of the demonstration.

Norman R. Wood, under whose direction the test run here was made, said that the several miles covered in Grayling were easy compared to the experiences of the car in its Death Valley tests.

"In Death Valley we subjected the car, gasoline, and lubricating oil to punishment far in excess, we believe, of anything that had ever been done before," said Mr. Wood. "We selected Death Valley because it is the lowest spot in the United States—three hundred feet below sea level and because it is the hottest spot in the country. During the tests the thermometer rarely got below 130 degrees. Even if we hadn't taken the radiator off the car, the tests would have been severe. We took the radiator off, however, to make certain that we would develop engine temperatures far in excess of anything to be experienced in ordinary service."

"One test was to drive the car for ten hours, never stopping the engine, under that hot sun and without a drop of water. It came through with flying colors. We also drove it for 1,000 miles in second gear at thirty miles an hour. It was in first-class condition all of the way. Then we drove it up the side of Mount Whitney, highest mountain in the United States, as far as motor cars go."

Mr. Wood was asked whether he expected other motorists to follow the example of the Socony-Vacuum engineers and to run without water.

"I hope not," he said. "It should be kept in mind that we have instruments which let us know what conditions inside the engine are at all times. Without them, we should be guessing—and in motoring guessing is bad. What this car demonstrates, however, is that our engineers have been able to build into gasoline and oil a degree of protection undreamed of even a few months ago."

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

UNTIL WE LEARNED BETTER

Until we learned better, we used to mix wood and steel in our car bodies and wheels.

It was the best way to make bodies—then. But the state of the art has advanced.

Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why all-steel bodies are not used in all cars.

But our basic policy from the beginning is to make a good car better, regardless of cost.

For example, when we discarded wood-steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense.

We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change. We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood-and-steel body—nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one-piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper—for us.

Our reasons for adopting an all-steel body were these: A wood-steel body is not much stronger structurally than its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact—dented perhaps, but not crushed.

Steel does not need wood for strength or protection. Wood is fine for furniture, but not for the high speed vehicles of 1933.

In the Ford body there are no joints to squeak, no seams to crack or leak.

The all-steel body is more expensive—to us, but not to you.

By all odds, then, steel bodies seem preferable.

Wheels also have become all-steel. No one argues that an electrically welded one-piece steel wheel, such as the Ford wheel, needs to be "strengthened" by adding wood to it.

The one-piece all-steel body is the strongest, safest, quietest, most durable body made. That is our only reason for making them.

August 7th, 1933

Henry Ford

DEPT. OF STATE
STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Definite knowledge of the amount of emergency welfare relief funds which will be available to the various counties from the \$12,000,000 appropriation in the sales tax act, will be available sometime next week, according to members of the finance committee of the state administrative board.

First reports and applications for license must be filed with the board of tax administration by Aug. 15. Several days must elapse before these figures are tabulated. If the first month's proceeds exceed \$2,600,000 the additional amount will be set aside for the use of primary schools which were given a supplementary appropriation of \$15,000,000 if the sales tax collections will bear that burden.

The Michigan Department of State is the first state department in Michigan to fall in line with President Roosevelt's National Industrial Recovery Program. In a telegram to the President, Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald said:

"The Michigan Department of State will do everything possible in aiding NRA to success."

Salaries and wages at the present time come under NRA provisions for "white collar" workers and additional jobs will be created by a more extensive use of the department's system of staggered employment.

The Department of State will not add a single employee to its payrolls for the administration of the new "chain store" tax. The average person estimates there are five or six chains of stores operating in the state. Already the department has received applications for licenses from more than 50 chains.

Motorists entering Michigan to establish residence or accept employment must purchase Michigan license plates, according to rulings by the Attorney General and the Department of State.

The state law permits the use of plates from other states for not more than ninety days. This provision is designed to encourage tourists and visitors. When persons live in neighboring states and

commute into Michigan daily to make their livelihood here, however, they are not classed as tourists and must pay the Michigan license fee. The same rule applies to those coming into the state to reside. The Department of State gives such owners ten days to comply.

Village Taxes

This is to notify taxpayers that I will be at the Nick Schjotz Grocery to collect Village taxes.

PAUL ZIEBELL,
Village Treasurer.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Steel enameled ice chest. Cost \$23; will sell for \$10.00. Good as new. John W. Cowell.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, box heater, bed, commodes and some chairs. Inquire of Mrs. A. Hermann.

FOR SALE—One row boat, in good shape, \$5.00. Clare Madison, Camp Cold Springs.

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT—Inquire of Julius Nelson.

FOR SALE—Full blooded Jersey sire, 17 months old. Inquire of Mrs. Henry Stephan. Phone 97-F4. 8-3-tf.

FOR SALE—A good ice box, No. 1 condition, \$5. Mrs. T. J. Wells. 8-3-tf.

FOR SALE—10 Chester White pigs, 6 weeks old, in the best of condition. \$3.00 each. Call Avalon office. 8-3-tf.

FOR SALE—1928 model A Ford coach, good upholstery, brakes and motor overhauled. 1933 license plates. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 65-F14. Paul Feldhauser.

ELECTRICAL appliance repairing. Heating elements can be replaced at a fraction of the cost of new appliances. Wiring. Electric pumps installed. Bob Funck, next to Danebod hall. 7-13-tf.

NOTICE
Will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. Leslie Kitchen. 8-10-tf
Leslie Kitchen.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 11, 1910

Our drouth was broken again Monday night and Tuesday, but we could stand a great deal more of the rain.

Fred Michelson was in Cheboygan last week looking after the lumber interests of Salling Hanson Co., in that city.

Louis LaMotte and wife left for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Canada Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Narrin and family are taking a little vacation visit at the old home near Holly. Will McCullough is in the store during his absence.

John Schram, who has been pounding iron for the past three years for T. E. Douglas & Co., has moved back to his home here, where he expects to remain. They all are glad to get back to the "only town on the map."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Colten, August 8th, a daughter. Grandpa Jim was unable to get down to the office until late in the afternoon.

The American Express office is now in the addition to the City Bakery, with F. S. Burgess, Agent in charge. It is expected to be now permanently fixed.

James W. Hartwick, one of Grayling's first kids, is in town this week looking better than for a long time. He reports every-

thing flourishing in the "Prison City."

Mrs. Chas. Schreck and her two girls returned from a pleasant visit at Mt. Pleasant and Alma last week via Gladwin where they completed their visit with her mother, Mrs. Kyes.

Mrs. D. D. Allen and her son Adelbert of Bellaire, is visiting the family of another son, J. J. Manney at this place, and the other son Frank of Bellview proposes to move here with his family.

Mrs. Henry Funk of South Branch was happily surprised last week by the arrival of her brother, Charles Borch, of Connecticut, with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Wheeler now living in Detroit, none of whom she had seen for thirty-six years.

A word to you sonny—you little twelve or thirteen year old boy who is smoking cigarettes on the sly. What do you want to be when you grow up—a stalwart, healthy, vigorous, broad shouldered man, or a little puny, measly, no-account, weak-minded dude?

Little Denmark Items

Lars Rasmussen's launch broke loose during the storm.

Mr. Fischer finished his barn for his little colt.

Carl Sorenson and Will Fischer were fishing yesterday. Streets are all named and houses numbered at Little Denmark.

The Log Office Says

Interesting bits of news and comment about Northwestern Michigan gathered by the E. M. T. A.

East Michigan will be host to the Taft Memorial Highway association which holds its annual meeting at Johnson's Rustic Tavern, Prudenville, Roscommon county, August 25-26. Last year there were 320 people present at the Michigan meeting of the association and reservations to date indicate even a larger attendance.

Sergeant Alvin C. York, world war hero and vice president of the Taft Highway association of Tennessee, will be the central figure at the meeting and a galaxy of highway commissioners and congressmen from the states covered by the highway from Fort Meyers, Fla., to Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, will be present.

The Taft Memorial Highway traverses the entire west side of the district known as East Michigan to hundreds of thousands of resorters and tourists who visit Michigan for their vacations. The route from the southern boundary to Mackinaw City covers eleven counties of the district. It serves as one of the main arteries of travel and literally serves as "the spine of Michigan."

This week the Log Office Comments welcome a guest in the person of Mr. Verne J. Brown, Editor, the Ingham County News, whose paper recently carried the following editorial:

Taft Memorial Highway
"Ingham county is interested along with 69 other counties between Sault Ste. Marie and Fort Meyers, Florida, in the development of a new idea in transcontinental highways. This route, the shortest between the Canadian border above the straits and the Gulf of Mexico, has been designated by the six states through which it passes as the Taft Memorial highway. It passes through Ohio from north to south and traverses the city of Cincinnati, the birthplace and home of the late president and jurist. It is the first highway to be dedicated to a president and it is hoped and expected that in the near future the national congress will give its assent to the dedication and designation and that it will make special provisions for its maintenance and development.

"In several of the states, the highway already has received special treatment in the form of beautiful bridge structures, in roadside planting and in other respects to make a trip over this highway something more than a mere trip across the United States.

"Across the state of Tennessee the route has already been designated as a memorial to Sgt. Alvin C. York, World War hero. Sgt. York, who is a vice president of the Taft Memorial association, in his typical modesty, has asked his state to remove the designation and to participate with the other states in making the entire highway a memorial to the late president. This has been done.

"The Taft Memorial highway is at least 175 miles shorter than any other route between the two points and is said to be about 500 miles shorter than the Dixie highway as at present laid out. With the exception of short stretches in Georgia and in Kentucky, the route is already improved its entire length, much of it already hard-surfaced.

"The significance of the development of the Taft Memorial Highway through Michigan is easily discerned. It traverses what is frequently referred to as the spinal column of the state. Entering Michigan from the south, it enters Michigan's most fertile and prosperous agricultural area, trav-

ersing Lenawee, Jackson, Ingham, Clinton, Gratiot and Isabella counties.

"Rich rolling country dotted with lakes and streams, its roadsides lined with trees and shrubs, is a rich treat after the long level and uninteresting trip across Ohio. Leaving Isabella county the traveler finds himself at the threshold of the north country and soon is thrilled at the wonderful inland lakes and wooded country of that region.

"In a single stretch of about a hundred miles one skirts Houghton, Higgins, Portage, Otsego, Burt, and Mullet Lakes, among the largest and most attractive in the entire state. Then at Cheboygan, the tourist picks up the shore line of Lake Huron, following that to Mackinaw City where a low cost ferry operated by the state highway department takes one across the Straits, one of the finest stretches of fresh water in the world. From St. Ignace to the Soo, the route is not only interesting but charming and at the Soo one finds in summer the greatest shipping course in all the world.

"No other route across Michigan gives the out-of-state tourist so comprehensive a picture of the resources and recreational advantages of the state. Agriculture in all its forms from corn and wheat to mint and other specialties gives way in turn to industry, to oil development, to the brines of Saginaw valley from which the chemist extracts articles of commerce that find their way to every world port. Virgin pine forests, great water power developments and many other sources of natural wealth are constantly being unfolded as the traveler makes his way up the entire length of the lower and across the end of the upper peninsula. From the Ohio line to the Soo there are numberless lures for the fisherman and the hunter as well as for the individual who just desires to rest and recreate.

"Michigan has something to sell in the development of the Taft Memorial highway. It was the last of the states to lend its aid in designating U.S. 127 and 27 as the memorial. It should have been among the first. Now that it is in the fold, every honest effort should be made to promote the development of this transnational route into an artery of travel which if given proper sponsorship will become a motor route of world fame.

"On the shores of Houghton Lake on August 25 and 26 will gather a large number of delegates representing the six states through which the highway finds its course. Every county of Michigan on or near the route should have its accredited representatives there."

East Michigan Information Bureau
Established in Chicago
E. M. T. A., has established an information bureau in Chicago where the millions who are attending the "Century of Progress" may secure literature, particulars and information regarding the district's resort attractions.

The bureau is located in the Auditorium Hotel one of Chicago's most popular hotels and located on Michigan Avenue along the path followed by all of the millions of people traveling from the loop to the exposition grounds.

East Michigan resort owners, chambers of commerce, civic organizations, in fact all boosters of their communities, that are subscribing to the East Michigan Tourist Association, are at liberty to place on file for distribution their circulars, folders or cards.

CHEVROLET TREBLES OUTPUT FOR JULY

The largest July production since 1929, nearly trebling the output for the corresponding month last year, was achieved by Chevrolet when the company built 80,250 new cars and trucks in the month just ended, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager announced recently.

This compared with 32,281 built last July and with 81,562 in June of this year, which was the highest production month since early 1931, Mr. Knudsen stated. The current July was the fourth largest July in the 21-year history of the company.

Not since 1920 has July production come as close to June as this year. Mr. Knudsen said, attesting to much less than seasonal slack, now being experienced by the company.

While some seasonal let-up is bound to be felt in August, Mr.

Knudsen said he hoped that the sustained high level of retail sales would enable his company again to effect a reduction in the normal average decline from July into the coming month.

For the first seven months this year this company produced more than 438,000 new cars and trucks as compared with 394,000 for the full twelve months of 1932, the Chevrolet executive stated.

POTPOURRI

The Tailor Bird

A song bird of the Philippines is called the tailor bird because it builds its nest within a large leaf and then sews the leaf edges together for protection. The sewing is done with its narrow bill, using silk or wool thread, or vegetable fiber. It searches incessantly until the thread product is found.

© 1933 Western Newspaper Union.

CHEVROLET

leads the field by the widest margin in its history

CHEVROLET AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 CAR 47.99 of all low-priced cars sold

NUMBER 2 CAR 26.74

NUMBER 3 CAR 19.21

Based on the latest road registration figures from E. L. Park & Company (all states for the full month). Since January first Chevrolet has sold in excess of 370,000 passenger cars and trucks.

People have come to expect Chevrolet to lead the world in automobile sales. But this year, Chevrolet has done even more than that. According to the latest available figures, Chevrolet alone has sold almost as many cars this year as the rest of the low-price field combined!

When a car looms above its field like that, there can't be any argument about it. It must be an all-round better buy. And that's exactly what Chevrolet offers you. Fisher bodies with the new ventilation system and the strongest and quietest body construction of the day—solid steel over a sturdy hardwood frame.* A valve-in-head six en-

gine, unapproached for economy... Cushion-Balanced to blot out vibration... full of snap and vigor—altogether the most efficient engine in the low-price field.

Then there's Syncro-Mesh with Silent Second—the Starterator—Simplified Free Wheeling, the Octane Selector, long, parallel-mounted springs—more advancements than we have space to describe. And Chevrolet prices are as low as \$445. Don't guess—buy from the leader. Get a car that has been proved sound and dependable by more owners than any other automobile you can buy.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.

*Steel alone is not enough.

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Alfred Hanson - - Grayling

Homemakers' Corner

Michigan State College
By Home Economics Specialists

Empty baking powder or coffee cans will serve excellently for freezing certain mixtures when a refrigerator is not available, is the suggestion of home economics extension specialists, Michigan State College.

Fill the can about two-thirds full, then cover with several layers of greased wax paper with greased side up. Adjust the cover and seal with two inch wide strip of cotton to prevent salt from the ice to enter. Bury mold in a mixture of three parts ice to one part salt, and let stand for two to three hours.

Two or more kinds of frozen mixtures may be arranged in layers in the mold, or one kind used as a lining, the other filling the center. Below are suggested some recipes which may be frozen by this method.

Honey Mousse—Peel two oranges, removing inner membrane with rind, and cut in small pieces. Soak 1 teaspoon granulated gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water, heat 1

cup strained honey and add gelatin stirring until dissolved. Add the orange, remove from fire, and when cool add 2 cups heavy cream, beaten stiff. Put in mold and freeze.

Maple Parfait—Heat 1 cup hot maple syrup and pour over four slightly beaten eggs. Cook the mixture in a double boiler until thickened. Cool and add one pint heavy cream beaten until stiff. Place in mold and freeze.

Frozen Peach Whip—Beat stiff four egg whites, add one-half cup sugar, gradually, to retain all air beaten into egg whites. Measure one cup cream into separate bowl, whip until stiff, combine carefully with egg whites. Gently fold into mixture two cups previously prepared and cooled peach puree, made by draining canned peaches and rubbing through sieve. Add ¼ teaspoon lemon extract, pour into cans and freeze. Unmold, garnish with few cooked peaches saved for purpose and cooked in thick syrup (three parts sugar to one of water) until appear glossy. Dried cooked apricots may be substituted for peaches.

Frozen Prune Delight—Cut two cups cooked prune pulp into small pieces. Heat ½ cup maple syrup to boiling point and dissolve 1 tablespoon gelatin soaked five minutes in three tablespoons cold water. Pour syrup and gelatin gradually over, four well beaten

eggs, beating constantly. Add ¼ teaspoon salt and prunes. Fold in ½ cup whipped cream (may be omitted). Pour into cans and freeze.

The same proportion of three parts of ice by volume to one part salt is used for all recipes. Two to three hours is required for freezing by this method.

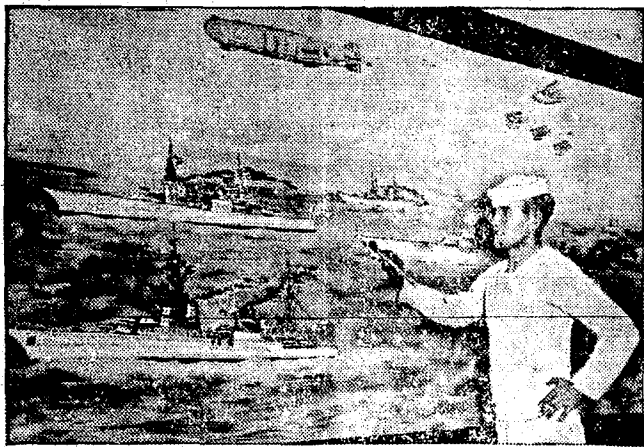
Tells How She Took 4 Ins. Off Hips 7 Ins. Off Waist

In 40 days by taking Kruschen Salts, Mrs. Helga Blaug of New York City reduced 26½ lbs.—took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7½ inches off waist. She writes: "I haven't gone hungry a moment—I feel fine and look 10 yrs. younger."

To get rid of double chins, bulging hips, ugly rolls of fat on waist and upper arms SAFELY and without discomfort—at the same time build up glorious health and acquire a clear skin, bright eyes, energy and vivaciousness—to look younger and feel it—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at Mac & Gidley's or any drug store the world over. Make sure you get Kruschen because it's SAFE. Money back if not joyfully satisfied.

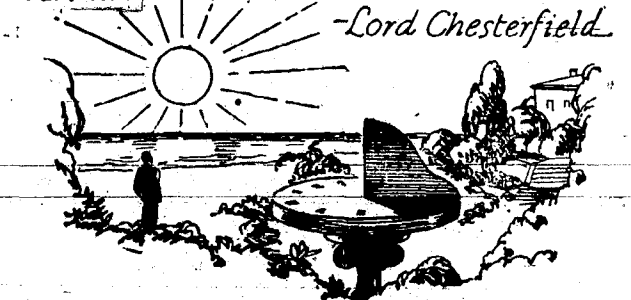
Sailor Paints Mural of the Fleet



John Allen of Pana, Ill., attached to the U. S. S. Indianapolis, has painted a mural of the fleet on the wall of the recreation building in the Philadelphia navy yard. Allen, who makes painting and modeling his hobby, completed the mural during his spare time ashore. He is shown here with part of the painting.

KNOW

THE TRUE VALUE OF TIME—
NEVER PROCRASTINATE—
—Lord Chesterfield—



Time and opportunity wait for no one! To procrastinate in securing adequate fire insurance protection for your property is to remain exposed to financial loss—after a fire it is too late to insure.

Let us help you now to strengthen your protection with sound stock fire insurance.

Palmer Fire Ins. Agency

SUCH
IS
LIFE
by
Charles
Hughes
IN DISGUISE!



Doing Michigan in Seven League Boots

THE TOURIST MAKES A DISCOVERY AT EVERY END IN THE ROAD

By S. L. A. MARSHALL,
(Travel Editor of The Detroit News.)
GREENSBUSH, Mich., July 22.—If you follow fashion in plotting your East Michigan vacation this summer, you'll hop around the Lower Peninsula in seven-league boots.

You may stop at Houghton Lake only long enough to learn if the wall-eyes are biting, then hurry on



The "Sign of the Black Horse."

to Grayling for a river boat trip down 50 miles or so of the Ausable, which I count the extreme highlight of any well-executed tour of Michigan.

After the Ausable, you can barge on through Wolverine and do Mullet and the other lakes about Cheboygan in less time than it takes to write about it, and hop to Alpena for a flying visit to Long Lake whose silver sands invite comparison with any of the inland beaches of Michigan, and Grand Lakes, the emerald islands of which might have floated from Killarney.

After Alpena, what? Your itinerary may call for a night at the Inn and a morning on the perfect beach at Greenshush, or again, you may defer your weekly bath until, after sidetripping from Oscoda up the Ausable to the Lumberman's Memorial (from where the eye is soothed by a panorama of hill, wood and water that I hold to be the equal of any in this north country) you jog back to East Tawas.

Side trips and the matter of direction are quite beside the point, for you could as handily start with the Huron coast and work west, or turn the horn and start down the west coast toward A Century of Progress. Or you might even lose yourself in the woods and travel in circles, thereby passing an original, if not enjoyable, vacation.

Even if the route suggested in the preceding paragraphs is strictly adhered to, its main attractions are numerous and it offers a multiplicity of side novelties. For my own part, I ritzed the wall-eyes of Houghton to make the short run over to Higgins Lake and the State Nursery to talk with Ed Zettl about the care of baby pines, and to stroll a mile or so through beds of Norway and White pine seedlings scarce as high and more luxuriantly green than the grass of my front lawn. That's a privilege open to any citizen of this state who trips north.

Again at Alpena, the city's own Washington should have put a red eagle on those NRA placards. All along we thought it was a blue eagle the nation was striving to get rid of.

SECRETS BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE "FOLLIES"

Bettie MacDonald, for 8 years a featured Ziegfeld showgirl, now reveals the squabbles, jealousies, intrigues, scandals and gold-digging devices of some of the famous beauties of the "Follies." Her unusual feature, which appears in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times, discloses facts that have never before been divulged.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the twenty-eighth day of July, A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Roy D. Holmberg, deceased.
Otto E. Failing, Worshipful Master of F.A.M. Lodge No. 356, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration and the settlement of said estate be granted to Allen B. Failing, of the Village of Grayling in said county, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the twenty-eighth day of August, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

beach is of a quality to discourage further searching, and at Turtle Lake, one may find deer running in squadrons and platoons at the hour of sunset. This fair, for wild life, may even persuade one to peep up the Greenshush beach and excellent stable of Kentucky steeds to go in search of Michigan's only free-running buffalo herd on the Schmidt farm.

There is much to Grayling. If there were no whopping trout quickening the waters, the highway would be worth a visit, because Phil Zalman, who knows as much of trout culture as any man living, is always ready to explain why a Steelhead can't possibly be a Rainbow, and to tell how he once crossed the Rainbow with the Brook—the only human to ever turn that trick only to have a fool Wisconsin assistant dash the experiment.

Or you may forego the Au-Sable trip (thereby perpetrating an act of unspeakably bad judgment) to explore the lumberjack's museum on the Wolff place, in which case you will be rewarded, rather than punished for your folly. For the lumberjack's museum is, to my notion, a gem as indigenous with its own setting as is "My Old Kentucky Home" of Bardonia, Ky., or Tomlinson's Crystal Palace. It belongs upstairs and down, in the bar room once presided over by Harry Young and in the quarters where the rivermen counseled with the painted disasters of the Grayling streets, the building is architecturally



Silhouette of the Lumberman's Memorial.

unchanged. But the bar and dance hall are now ornamented with the tippeling atrocities, photographic relics and antique furniture of an entire countryside. The restoration is a labor of love with H. W. Wolff, vice-president of the American Car & Foundry Co., who bought the property a number of years after Young's successor discouraged by the establishment of the state military cantonment at Lake Margaret, closed the house, saying, "I can handle lumberjacks, but don't know much about soldiers." The only foreign note is "The Sign of the Black Horse," above the saloon door, an importation from England. With that unforgettable voyage 'oan the Au Sable, I shall deal later, fearing that I cannot do it justice in any general story of East Michigan. It suffices to say that it is the one indispensable experience in any comprehensive tour of the pineland. You stop at Grayling. You ask anyone where you can obtain a boat and a guide, and for the sum of \$3 or thereabouts, you can float all day down as lovely a stream as the Creator fashioned.

Washington should have put a red eagle on those NRA placards. All along we thought it was a blue eagle the nation was striving to get rid of.

DID YOU KNOW?

It has been decided not to replace the Naval Hospital at Washington, D. C.

According to an announcement in the Tokyo press, Japan has signed an agreement to build between 20 and 30 war vessels for Brazil, in return for supplies of rubber and other raw materials.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt has begun a personal inspection of shore stations and Navy Yards of the U. S.

The U. S. Indianapolis is the longest cruiser, at the water line, in our Navy.

The North Atlantic Ice Patrol is sustained by contributions as follows: Great Britain, 30%; United States, 20%; France, 15%; Germany, 10%; other countries 25%.

Naval construction in the United States costs more per ton in every class than in the British Empire, France, Japan, or Italy.

With the completion of modernization on September 1, of the battleships New Mexico and Mississippi, the U. S. Navy will have a total of nine dreadnaughts serving with the fleet that have been modernized.

The chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, has recommended the construction of another airship similar to the recently commissioned USS Macon.

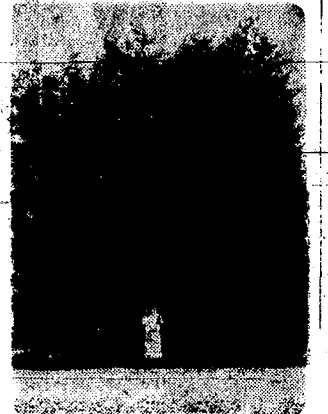
In size, the hangar at the Navy Air Station at Sunnyvale, California, is about three city blocks long, one block wide, and the equivalent of 18 stories high.

The two main home bases on each coast, urged in the naval policy recently announced, are to be located from the standpoint of interest that will best serve our Navy.

So far the attempt to recall Governor Comstock reminds us of a house-to-house salesman ringing a doorbell on wash day morning—a lot of noise without any results.

The trip takes one 50 miles down the river and 50 years back into Michigan history.

In these enthusiasms, I have all but forgotten the point of my story, which, alas! if you wish to be strictly accurate, is that this season in your tour of Michigan, you won't tarry anywhere more longer than 24 hours. In whatever time is allotted you'll keep moving, and see just as much country as possible. That's



Douglas Firs at the State Nursery.

The New Deal in travel. It keeps the resort managers dizzy as they speed their parting guests every morning, and turn to greet a new crowd every evening. Some are claiming it on the tendency of the motorists to work both ways from the Chicago Exposition. Some say it's because Michigan is at last blessed with an adequate system of good roads. Some just admit it's old debt the depression. Whatever is responsible, we should bless it, for it is encouraging Michiganders to get out and discover their own state.

SLATS' DIARY

Friday—well ma learnt Ant Emmy sum thing tonite when they was a tawking at the table about a girl witch's horse got a

skert and run a way and Broke a girls leg on the brid al path over in Washington Co. yesterday. Ant Emmy all ways that the Bridal path was the middle ile of a church wear the girls walk down just before they get married.

Saterday—Joe Hicks was a going to th ball game to morrow and he cum over to see if we had enny Emty bottles becuz sum 1 stole his sed.

Sunday—Mrs. Jell just retfined back from her annial Trip to Yurup and ma ast her this afternoon if she was sick on the Retirn trip all so and Mrs. Jell replied and told ma she was oney sick for a few days on the retirn Trip from Yurup.

Munday—ma is sore at pa becuz he keps on Enstisting that she must breeth threw her Nose and she just realized today that when you breeth threw yure nose why you pritty near half to keep yure Mouth shut.

Tuesday—1 of pa's old frends is in jale on acct. of he invaded the Income tacks and his old sunday skool teacher is layed up with Hay fever so he dissided to send sum thing to both of them and give the Pkgs. to me to deliver. But I gess I dun rong, the lady with hay fever got sore becuz pa sent her a bokay of Golden rod. so I reckon I tuk the book on Wirls Tours to the 1 in jale.

Wensday—well they is a reporters job open on the noose paper wear pa wirks becuz they sent him to rite up a chirk wedding an he cum back and sed its all off on acct. the bride groom and the Best man got into a fite and they postponed the wedding indefinitely.

Thriday—Mrs. Jell says she wood like to go went to Japan oney she cant bear to think of rideting in those thin Gln Rickies over there.

HOUSE TRAILERS REPLACING TENTS

Tents, once essentials of camping equipment, are being gradually replaced by so-called "house trailers," in the state parks, according to the Parks Division of the Department of Conservation. Mrs. house trailers are appearing in the parks camping grounds every season. They vary from crude home made vehicles to expensive manufactured houses on wheels having every convenience of a home, it was said.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Recovery Act Blue Eagle Becomes the National Bird—Code Making Continues—President Plans War on Kidnaping and Racketeering.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BLUE eagles of NRA by the hundred thousand are flying all over the United States; innumerable men and women, jobless for long, are going back to work; shorter hours and higher pay are being installed in factories, shops and offices. American commerce and industry is fast being regimented.

President Roosevelt and his whole administration are pushing forward in the recovery campaign determinedly. Following out the President's program, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, has "drafted" citizens in all the states to lead the great drive. Nine members were appointed on each of 48 state "recovery boards," and seven members were named for service on 26 district "recovery boards" for the recently made codes. The telegraphic notice sent each of the former by General Johnson was:

"President Roosevelt has drafted you as one of the nine members of the state recovery board for the state of . . . as explained in bulletin No. 3 of July 20. He has requested you to volunteer your services without compensation in this great drive for national rehabilitation. As a member of this board your duties will be to get every patriotic American citizen, employer and consumer to co-operate in this program. Please wire acceptance immediately, and you will receive further instructions."

The advisory board for public works is doing its part in the re-employment campaign by dealing out further large sums from the public works fund. Its head, Secretary of Interior Ickes, announced allotments totaling \$118,282,000 for one state and five federal projects. Added to allotments already made, brought the total thus far earmarked out of the three billion three hundred million dollar fund to \$1,058,166,201.

The state project to be financed by the government was beneficiary of the largest allotment. Sixty-three million dollars, Secretary Ickes announced, is allotted for construction of the Grand Coulee dam in the Columbia river basin.

The upper Mississippi 9-foot channel project, already approved by President Roosevelt, was allotted \$11,500,000. This is a federal project to be undertaken under the government's rivers and harbors program.

Another \$22,700,000 of the public works fund was earmarked for the Caspar-Alcova reclamation project in Wyoming, for many years the pet scheme of Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming.

The federal forest service was allotted \$15,282,745; the coast and geologic survey, \$2,600,000, and the geologic survey, \$2,500,000.

REPRESENTATIVES of the oil, coal, steel and many other industries were busy trying to agree on their codes in Washington. In each there were factions with conflicting ideas, and it was not easy to reconcile them. This was especially true of the oil men. Among them were many advocates of federal regulation of petroleum prices, but they were told by Administrator Johnson that he would not recommend to the President any price fixing until the effect of production control has been determined.

Formation of the coal code was complicated by the riotous strike in the mining zone of southwestern Pennsylvania. Thirty thousand miners were out and Governor Pinchot called out state troops to control the situation after a quarrel with a sheriff. The National Coal association, controlled by nonunionized operators, asked Administrator Johnson to look into the trouble in the strike region, and he designated Edward F. McGrady, labor adviser to N. R. A., to investigate the situation.

IN BOTH the coal and steel code discussions there was controversy over the open shop versus unions. The steel men took the open shop clause out of their proposed code to facilitate settlement, but they declared plainly that they would stand for the present systems of employees' councils in the industry to carry on collective bargaining.

Mr. Johnson said he would not approve any code that does not provide for advisory councils. On the old issue of how collective bargaining should be carried out, the administrator reiterated that N. R. A.

provides for collective bargaining through employees chosen by the workers.

Robert P. Lamont, former secretary of commerce and now president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, which represents 98 per cent of the country's producers of pig iron and steel ingots, was the chief spokesman for the iron and steel industry at the hearing. William Green, president of the A. F. L., challenged various sections of the offered code, especially the minimum wage and maximum hours provisions. Secretary of Labor Perkins, who had been making a tour of the Pennsylvania steel mills, wanted the wage rates altered, especially criticizing the 25 and 27 cents minimum hourly rate set up for the southern and Birmingham districts.

Shortly afterwards Mr. Lamont announced the industry had agreed to raise the minimum pay in those two districts to 30 cents an hour.

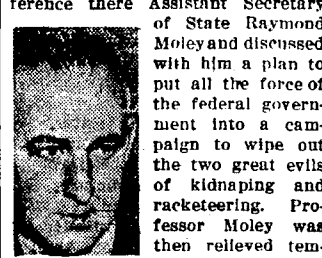
Both Green and Miss Perkins urged that the 40-hour week would not bring about sufficient re-employment in the industry.

Defending the proposed code, Mr. Lamont said:

"It is estimated that on the basis of a 60 per cent rate of operations and a 40 hour week, substantially all the 49,738 employees who were not receiving work July 1, 1933, would be given employment. On less than a 40 hour week the industry positively could not operate the mills and meet any demands on them in excess of present production."

"The code establishes a minimum rate of 40 cents an hour for common labor in the Pittsburgh, Youngstown, north Ohio, Canton, Massillon, Cleveland, Detroit-Toledo, Chicago and Colorado districts. This rate is only 9 per cent less than the highest base rate paid during the last 11 years, where living costs were above the present level."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, continuing his vacation at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., called into conference there



Raymond Moley

Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley and discussed with him a plan to put all the force of the federal government into a campaign to wipe out the two great evils of kidnaping and racketeering. Professor Moley was then relieved temporarily from his departmental duties and placed at the head of a special survey to determine where and how the federal power can best be used as a weapon against the criminal. He is well fitted for this work, for he is an expert criminologist, is an adviser to the New York crime commissioner and is the author of numerous surveys of crime, notably in Ohio and Missouri.

As for racketeering, both the President and Moley see in the new recovery act the authority, which the federal government has heretofore lacked, to intervene in criminal cases involving business conduct. Until now, unless a criminal act infringed upon some specific federal statute, such as one of the postal laws or the internal revenue act or a law based on interstate commerce, the federal government had no means of jurisdiction.

In the past the anti-trust laws have prevented the smaller industries and business units from banding together. Such a condition provided a fertile field for the racketeers, for illegal combinations, and for violence.

The national recovery act, however, provides directly for the abrogation of the anti-trust laws in cases where they interfere with the working of the recovery program. Industry and business are forced into trade agreements. The federal government sanctions and imposes those agreements and any act in violation of such agreements or tending to destroy the effect of the recovery act is made a crime.

Against kidnaping, the President is counting on a super police force modeled in a general way on England's Scotland Yard, the postal regulations, the income tax law, and the recently enacted kidnaping statute.

Recent instances of kidnaping are familiar to all newspaper readers. The "snatchers" have received large sums for the release of their victims in several cases. The relatives of John O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., paid \$40,000 for his freedom, and the ransom of Charles Ulrich, millionaire oil operator of Oklahoma City, is said to have been \$200,000.

RESULTS shown by the civilian conservation corps are deemed so satisfactory by the administration that plans are being made to

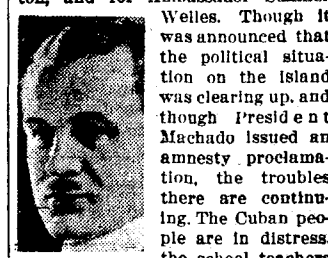
continue the experiment for another six months. Orders are to be sent out for the re-enlistment of all those who desire to go on with the work.

Enlistment is on a six month basis. The first "hitch" expires in November. There are at present 810,875 men in the corps, including 25,000 former service men. The forestry army is located in 1,438 camps in all parts of the country. The cost to the government is approximately \$20,000,000 a month.

SENATOR HUEY P. LONG's arbitrary rule in Louisiana was seriously threatened when District Judge A. C. O'Donnell began an open court investigation into the election of last fall in which Long's gang is alleged to have resorted to fraud in order to win. The judge ordered fifteen election commissioners, arrested on charges of certifying to false returns, brought before him, and he granted permission to District Attorney Stanley to examine ballot boxes in open court. Governor O. K. Allen, a Long henchman, in trying to halt the investigation, had declared New Orleans under martial law, but revoked the order after eight soldiers had been detailed to guard the grand jury. The latter body appeared to be dominated by the Long crowd.

The United States senate committee announced it planned to resume its investigation of Louisiana elections within two months. The Times-Picayune called upon President Roosevelt to take note of "political racketeering" in Louisiana and not to overlook it in his "war on gangsters."

POLITICS and sugar are making the Cuban situation very difficult for the administration in Washington, and for Ambassador Sumner Welles. Though it was announced that the political situation on the island was clearing up, and though President Machado issued an amnesty proclamation, the troubles there are continuing. The Cuban people are in distress, the school teachers



Sumner Welles

in Havana have been demonstrating because they are not paid, and the veterans of the war of independence undertook to hold a parade to call attention to their inability to collect their pensions. The old soldiers were attacked by police and severely beaten, right under the eyes of Mr. Welles, and it was reported that Machado revamp his cabinet and dismiss Gen. Alberto Herrera, the cause of much of the recent disturbance.

The Cuban ambassador in Washington is persistently demanding a larger import quota for Cuban sugar. This and this alone would make the island fairly prosperous and would lead to the subsidence of the political disorders.

At present the sugar conference has tentatively set Cuba's sugar exports to the United States at 1,700,000 short tons of raw and only 110,000 tons of refined. Ordinarily United States importation of Cuban refined sugar is about half a million tons.

THE apprehension of war between the United States and Japan, entertained by not a few Americans, is apparently felt in Japan also, despite official denials. The army and navy heads of the island empire have just submitted to the finance ministry estimates for the 1934-35 defense expenditures larger than any in previous history and 45 per cent greater than the appropriation for the current year. These estimates included 180,000,000 yen (\$50,400,000 at current exchange rates) for new naval construction and 75,000,000 yen (\$21,000,000) for modernization of capital ships.

The navy ministry asked for the fiscal year beginning next April 1 the sum of 880,000,000 yen (\$190,400,000), which is 30 per cent more than the estimates of 1921-22, the largest previous estimates for the sea forces.

The combined Japanese fleet began preparations for maneuvers several hundred miles southeast of Tokyo, in which the major problem will be a battle with a hypothetical enemy. This will be preceded by a four-day defense of the Tokyo district against a sham aerial attack from the sea.

CHESTER S. LORD, who as managing editor of the New York Sun for nearly a quarter of a century was admired and loved by two generations of newspaper men, died at the age of eighty-three years, in his home in Garden City, N. Y. The "Boss," as one of his reporters once wrote, "was never known in all the years of his managing editorship to utter an unkind word to any man on the paper, no matter how humble his station."

ANDORRA, the little old republic in the Pyrenees, underwent a bloodless revolution, and the young people won the right of franchise, hitherto confined to the heads of families. The revolution was supported by the state council, and the authority of Andorra's two co-princes was defied. These co-princes are the bishop of Urgel in Spain and the head of the French state as represented by the prefect of Perpignan.

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ANNUAL REPORTS

Many annual reports published in the newspapers of the state by boards of education have presented a clear financial picture of school conditions. Through these reports the public has an opportunity to study the conditions of their respective districts and to appreciate more fully the nature of expenditures of money of their boards of education and the difficulties confronting the school districts in their effort to keep the schools open.

Because a fully informed public is the best insurance for good schools, it is the policy of the Department of Public Instruction to require that these annual reports be published in as complete a form as possible, and that the affidavit specified by law be attached to the report when it is forwarded to the State Department for the payment of primary money.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The probate court for the county of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 18th day of July A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Severin Jensen, deceased.

Andrew Hornbeck of the township of Elmer, Michigan, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration and settlement of said estate be granted to Johannes Rasmussen of the Village of Grayling, said county, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 14th day of August, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

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John Bruun, Cashier.

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.
Hours—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceedings in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate

C. M. BRANSON

Attorney and Counselor At Law

Office one block east and half block south of Court House, Grayling.
Phone 121.

Drs. Keyport & Clippert

Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.

Sundays by appointment.

DR. C. J. CREEN

Dentist

Hours:—8:30 A. M. to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Office:—Hanson Hardware Bldg.

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Repair work given prompt attention. "A Step Ahead in Quality, A Step Behind in Price."

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Phone 21

Free Methodist Church

(South Side)

Sunday services: Sabbath School—10:00 a. m.

Preaching Service—11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic Services—7:30 p. m.

Everybody invited.

BARGAINS*With a Bang!***Sale Starting Friday 11th**

Family Scales	85c
Toaster and Grills	98c
Electric Irons	\$1.19
Electric Toasters	98c
Kitchen Chairs	98c
Bath Sprays	39c
Beverage Sets	69c
Picnic Jugs	98c
Ironing Table	98c--\$1.19
Pyrex Sets	\$1.00
Ice Cream Freezers	89c
Veg. Fresheners	89c
Cold Pack Canners	\$1.49
Cord Sets	13c
Hot Plates	\$2.50
Oil Stoves	\$3.98

-AT-

Hanson Hardware**News Briefs**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1933

Bill Cummins spent a few days in Detroit this week.

Charles Hill, of Ypsilanti, is spending this week visiting Brad Jarmin.

Lawrence Kessler spent Sunday in Charlevoix visiting Miss Lura Emsig.

Miss Ethel Bouslay of Wyandotte arrived Sunday and is visiting at the home of her uncle, Middle LaMotte.

Special for Friday and Saturday, Marcel 35c; fingerwave 35c; shampoo and fingerwave 65c. Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe.

Mrs. D. E. Winer of Vanderbit, returned home with her mother, Mrs. B. A. Cooley, Sunday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mead of Owosso, were in town calling on old friends Sunday. They are honeymooning at Higgins Lake.

Mrs. William Quiggle, Miss Eva Shephardson and Clarence Fitzpatrick of Kalkaska visited at the home of Mrs. M. J. Sheehy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorman drove to Mio Sunday, accompanying Misses Esther and Helen Lantz home who had been their guests for the week.

Mrs. John Benner of Adrian has been with Mrs. Sarah E. Milne for the past two weeks at Lake Margrethe. This is Mrs. Benner's third year with Mrs. Milne and she has spoken for a place already for next year.

Special chicken dinner next Sunday at Paddy's Grill.

Junior Burrows of West Branch, son of the late Harvey Burrows, is visiting at the home of his uncle Arnold Burrows and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scholz and Mr. and Mrs. Labdy of Saginaw are spending this week at McIntyre's Landing on Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Harry Raino and two daughters, Ruth Anne and Betty of Detroit, are spending this week visiting Mrs. Raino's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Niles and two children of Toledo, Ohio, spent Sunday here calling on some old friends of Mr. Niles, who was a resident here 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lozon and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lozon and son, spent the week end at Reed City visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. G. A. Kraus left Monday for Detroit, where she was accompanied by her guests, Miss Sophia Jacoby and Miss Josephine Morris, who were returning home.

Mrs. Bernice Evans and son Billy, and Dan Babbitt left Monday for Mrs. Evans' home in Detroit. Mr. Babbitt returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and sons of Detroit visited Mrs. Anderson's mother Mrs. Peter Robertson over the week end. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Blanche Robertson.

Grayling base ball team lost to Fife Lake on the home diamond last Sunday by the score of 15 to 13. Battery for the home team was "Rudy" Harrison and "Mitch" McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Burden spent last week end at Manistee. Mitchell Younken is in Detroit on business this week.

Try our Special Resort French toasted sandwich Paddy's Grill.

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Corwin made a trip to Saginaw yesterday.

Emerson Brown is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaPointe of Saginaw have been visiting Mrs. Sarah E. Milne for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchers entertained Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Barrus of Hillsdale over the week end.

Jim Giffin lost a purse one day this week containing \$6.00 and would appreciate it if the finder would please return it to him.

The initiatory work of the I. O. O. F. will be completed at a meeting to be held Tuesday, August 15th. All members are requested to be present.

Claude Parkinson of Grayling plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery against persons in Frederic one day last week, and is now serving 15 days in jail.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Bay City, the former who is a roadmaster for the M. C. R. R., were in Grayling the last of the week.

Herbert W. Wolff, New York, has arrived to spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Wolff at their summer home on Lake Margrethe.

Take advantage of the special at Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe Friday and Saturday, Marcel 35c; fingerwave 35c; shampoo and fingerwave 65c.

Miss Jane Taggart and Mrs. E. C. Kinsman of Saginaw, were guests of Mrs. C. T. Kerry and Miss Laura Thomas at Lake Margrethe for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Annis left today for South Bend, Ind., where they will meet the former's brother, Jap Annis, who will return with them for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Eva Reagan visited her sister Mrs. J. I. Malenfant in Cheboygan last week end. Sunday the day was spent visiting the U. of M. Biological Station at Douglas Lake.

Adam Gierke and son Earl drove to Rogers City Saturday and accompanied Mrs. Gierke home, who had been spending the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Lark and family.

Mrs. Allen Papendick of Flint, who will be remembered as Miss Amanda Force, when she taught school here, is spending a few days visiting the Gene and John Papendick families.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and family spent Sunday in Saginaw where they were accompanied by Mrs. James Olson and daughter, June, who had been visiting them for the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kessler, a son, George Jerome, on last Saturday morning. Jerome is a son of Mrs. Louis Kessler and is a clerk in Grayling post office; Mrs. Kessler was Miss Lorretta Sorenson and is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Geo. Sorenson.

Miss Virginia Hanson, Misses Ella and Margrethe Hanson, Douglas Terrell and Robert Doty, the two latter having been house guests of Mrs. Herbert W. Wolff, were entertained at a steak roast on the AuSable Thursday evening with Jack Marshall as host at the Marshall summer home, "Pah-won-hee."

Einer Rasmussen was in Grayling over Monday night visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen. He was enroute to his home in Marlette from Rogers City, where he accompanied his family where they will spend a week or more on Lake Huron. They are guests of Mrs. Rasmussen's sister Mrs. Jerry Lark, who resides in Rogers.

Why send out of town for typewriter, and adding machine ribbons when this office carries a stock for all popular machines? We sell an excellent typewriter ribbon at 75c, and for those wanting a better one we have it at \$1.00 each. These are all guaranteed ribbons and will give excellent service. We also have letter size typewriter carbon on sale. By giving us this business we can keep up the line, and even enlarge it if there is demand. AVALANCHE.

Mrs. Edward W. Creque and daughter Carrie Marie of Flint are spending the week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen. Mr. Creque spent the week end here and was accompanied home by his son Teddy, who had been here visiting his grandfather E. W. Creque Sr., at his cottage on the main stream for several weeks.

Miss Beverly Schaible left Sunday in company with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher for their home in Lansing, after the latter had spent a week here visiting at the Schaible home. Before returning home Miss Beverly will also visit her aunt Mrs. Charles Hewitt in Detroit and expects to take in "A Century of Progress" in Chicago, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Moyer. She will return home in time for school in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tompkins are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Ben Grosso and two sons Junior and Richard of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Masters and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Masters and little daughter Sally Ann of Detroit for over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Downer and family of Bay City spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Downer's brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and daughter, Jane at their summer home on Lake Margrethe.

Charles Wheeler of Detroit, arrived Tuesday to spend the week visiting Miss Norma Pochelon on the AuSable. Week-end guests are to be Miss Florence Arms strong and William Schlaff, also of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Olson and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Johnson left Sunday for their home in Detroit after having spent two weeks vacation visiting relatives here and in Gaylord.

C. D. Melroy has established a new gas station and service garage at Lovella. He says that he is now offering a car service that has long been needed in that region. A one-stop station is what he says his place is. It is located 1/4 mile east of the Lovells hotel.

The children of the Danish-Lutheran Sunday school were treated to their annual picnic last Friday, when several autoloading of grown-ups and children drove to Otsego lake. There are all sorts of amusements for children at this park and they all enjoyed the outing very much.

Children of St. Mary's parish are making preparations for confirmation which will take place in September, when Bishop Joseph Pinton of Grand Rapids will be here to administer the rites. Daily instructions are being given the children beginning last Monday, preparing them for the ceremony.

At the Sunday morning services at Michelson Memorial church next Sunday there will be two special musical numbers. Mr. E. H. Webb will sing "The Land of Beulah" by Bradbury with obligation to Miss Ann Gefthe and John Branson; Charles Hill will render the solo "Thanks Be To God," by Dickson.

Miss Vella Hermann returned home the last of the week from Ypsilanti, where she had been attending Michigan State Normal college since last fall. She has secured a position to teach in Fowlerville, and will leave soon accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Anna Hermann, who is removing there to make her home.

Mrs. Nikolai Schjotz was hostess at an afternoon party at her home last Friday, complimenting her niece, Mrs. Richard F. Johnson (Marie Olson) of Detroit with a wedding shower. 16 guests sat down to a daintily prepared lunch, after which the honored guest opened the many lovely gifts with which she was showered.

Miss Anna Nelson of Grand Rapids is spending a week here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson. Over the week end she entertained a party of Grand Rapids friends at a house party at the Nelson cottage "Mar-O-To" at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Hilma Wolin, Mabel Richmond, Lottie Johnson and Nell VanKeiken, all of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bromwell of Lake Leelanau were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson. They were accompanied here by the latter's daughters, Jerrine and Natalie, who had been visiting them for three weeks.

Halford Kittleman, Chicago, is spending this week with Mrs. Kittleman and daughter Katherine Ann, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Kittleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wolff, at their summer home on Lake Margrethe.

Three damage suits that were entered in Circuit court against Alfred Hanson and Aleck Atkinson, involving amount of \$50,000, have been settled out of court. The suits were instituted by Margaret Sentz; Ruth Sentz by Margaret Sentz, her guardian; and Peter Sentz, of Saginaw because of the accidental death of F. J. Keating, who was struck by a car belonging to Alfred Hanson and driven by Aleck Atkinson on the night of August 30th, 1932. The matter was adjusted by the Insurance companies and the suits withdrawn.

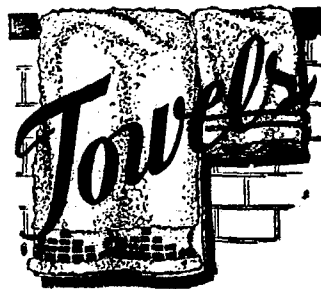
Walter Loper, charged with driving an auto while drunk, entered a plea of guilty in Justice H. Petersen's court Monday and was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

The offense was committed Tuesday night on US-27 on the turn north of Mercy Hospital at which time Loper drove his car into one driven by Margaret LaMotte, completely wrecking the latter car. In spite of receiving three fractured ribs, Loper is reported to have attempted to run away from the scene of the accident but was apprehended by a group of CCC boys. The LaMotte's car was not insured and Loper isn't able to pay for the loss, so there you are.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 125

Ladies New
Satin
HatsTurbans or
with Brims,
black, navy
and brown**\$1.50****Bathing Suits**\$3.95 Rubber Bathing
Suits now **\$2.95**\$1.95 Rubber Bathing
Suits now **\$1.59**All Wool Bathing Suits
1-4 off**Turkish Towels**2 for 25c 19c 25c
Wash Cloths
3 for 10c 6 for 25c**Clearance Sale of
Summer Goods***Buy and Save*Boys Wash Suits
Boys Khaki Shorts
Boys Linen Knickers } **1-4
off**

Mens

Golf Knickers

All wool

\$2.95Ladies **Beach Pajamas****79c**Girls **Beach Pajamas****79c**Ladies **Slacks****79c****Curtain Drapery Sale**\$2.00 values **\$1.59**
\$1.50 value **\$1.19**Curtain Nets and Scrims;
Rayon Silk Prints**1-4 off**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanAmburg spent last Sunday in Alger.

Mrs. E. J. Marshall and son, Jack, spent Tuesday in Petoskey.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Glass, of Saginaw, were week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Salmon.

Geo. N. Olson, O. W. Hanson, and Rev. Fr. Culligan played golf in West Branch Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Chappel is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Tandy, in Flint this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Murray of Detroit, are spending sometime at their cabin on the AuSable.

Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Warner in Detroit, this week.

Joe Krum, son of Major Krum, of Kalamazoo, is spending the remainder of the summer at the reservation.

Major and Mrs. Elvold and son, of Grand Rapids, are spending a few days at the Hanson Military Reservation.

Mrs. T. P. Peterson returned Tuesday from Detroit, where she had been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. LaBlanc.

Mrs. Ed. McVannell (former Jessie Lytle) of Detroit, is the guest of Miss Grace Parker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Henderson and family of Leapeer visited at the home of A. J. Bennett over Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander has as her guests this week Miss Sue Gross and Miss Lou Wilson of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Wolcott (Corryne Sheldon) are rejoicing over the birth of a son born to them last Saturday, Aug. 5th.

Leo Tarantula, 29, of Rogers City was picked up in South Branch township Saturday night in a battered up condition. He was brought to Mercy Hospital but was unconscious and unable to relate what had happened to him. It was since learned that he had been with a group of men that evening and Sheriff Bennett is of the opinion that Tarantula was in a fight in which he received the worst of it. His eyes were swollen shut and lips about four times normal size, and it looked as tho he had been badly battered and possibly kicked in the face. Sheriff Bennett has the names of some of the men in the party and is making an investigation and expects that arrests will follow.

Miss Wanda Cardinal has returned home after spending a very pleasant vacation with relatives and friends in Windsor, Ont.; Detroit, and Pontiac.

Ivan Baker returned to his home in Midland last Saturday after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett.

I am representing the Wolverine Automobile Insurance Co., and solicit your business. I will be at the Grayling Hardware store Wednesdays and Saturdays. Mae E. Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doyle and daughter Borgia, of Bay City are spending a few weeks at Lake Margrethe. They have as their guest, Miss Isabel Baskett, of Bay City.

Miss Ellen Gothro is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro. She is employed in the office of Secretary of State F. D. Fitzgerald at Lansing.

Ray Payne of Chicago is visiting at the home of John Brady.

Miss Madge LaTall of Lansing is the guest of Miss Ellen Gothro this week.

Mrs. William McNeven attended the McNeven family reunion held at Dryden last week end.

Frank Barnett and County Clerk Axel Peterson attended the N.R.A. meeting at Holland last Thursday and Friday. There were 66 counties represented at this meeting.

Mrs. Harvey Matoon and son, and Mrs. Frank Diener and children, accompanied by Anna Gelen, motored from Pontiac to be the week end guests of Mrs. Claude Cardinal and Mrs. T. J. Wells.

Mrs. Margrethe Graham, and nephews, Esbern Hanson Jr. and Ralph Routier left Wednesday for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress. They will return by boat to Mackinac Island, where they will spend a few days before returning home.

**THE
ANNABELL PASTRY
SHOP**—will open on AUGUST 10th in the
LaBrash Building with a choice line of**OVIATT'S BAKED GOODS**We ask a share of your patronage. As
a special to you we will sell on that
day (only) our Loaf of**Gold Sliced Bread 6c**
At a special price, per loaf of**The Annabell Pastry Shop**

LaBrash Bldg. on U. S. 27 Grayling, Mich.

SAW MILL WOODApproximately 2 1/2 to 3 cords per load cut 14
inch for cook stove and furnace.Green Hardwood delivered in town **\$3.00**
Dry Hardwood delivered in town **\$4.00****MAPLE FLOORING CLIPPINGS**Small load **\$4.00**
Large load **\$7.00**For delivery to Lake Margrethe \$1.00 extra.
All orders cash on delivery. Our Sawmill may
not be running next fall and winter so get your
winters supply now.We also have a few bargains in Hemlock
used in Concrete Construction but for average
work good as new.Special close out items in Hardwood
Floorings.**Kerry & Hanson Flooring
Company**

WHAT OTHER BUSINESSES
HAVE TO SAY

(Continued from first page)

wherein to set up more political jobs to absorb this ill gotten, misdirected money? We shall see—Tom Coughlin in Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

SOFT ON THE PROPAGANDA

It seems to us that to bring the force of public opinion to bear upon the industrial recovery problem under the hysterical methods used in wartime is a reflection on the intelligence of the American people.

To have to hire 500 propagandists and orators and press agents and radio artists and motion picture folks to give weight and volume to the sensible program of the President to aid recovery is almost too much.

We thought that the lessons of the war would have penetrated beyond this. One of them as it struck most newspaper folks was that there was altogether too much of what we called propaganda and that never again would the press lend itself to such methods.

We liked the statement of the President and his explanation of what he hoped to accomplish by the Recovery program. It sounded simple and sane and it ought to be so easily understood that the ballyhoo could be left off. Certainly there was no ballyhoo about what he said.

Our very self interest and consideration of our own material welfare ought to show us the way to cooperate, without having to be dinned into it, especially by paid dinners.

We think there is a dignified way to secure the desired cooperation.—Rogers City Advance.

Speaking of the California climate, we asked a resident of long standing here just what was what. The answer we got was "Boy, they have chambers of commerce out there that really know how to boost!"—Hastings Bamber

Michigan is about to take its place as one of the horse-racing states of the nation. For a long time we let them race to their heart's content, but put the soft pedal on public betting on the nags. Now the sky's the limit

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Alfred Hanson was a patient for a few days.

Capt. McKenny, who was a patient in the Hospital recently, has returned for further medical care.

Mrs. Ralph Moore of Detroit, was admitted Tuesday to receive medical treatment.

John and Margaret Donahue of Roscommon, children of Prof. Atty. Donahue of that city, are patients in Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Hartman of Eldorado is receiving medical care.

Sergeant Roy Flood, of Flint, member M. N. G., is a patient.

Warren LeLard, Flint, member M. N. G., is recovering from an illness.

The Advisory Board of Mercy Hospital held their monthly meeting Wednesday noon at the Hospital.

Corporal Edwin Resmin, Detroit member of M. N. G., is a patient.

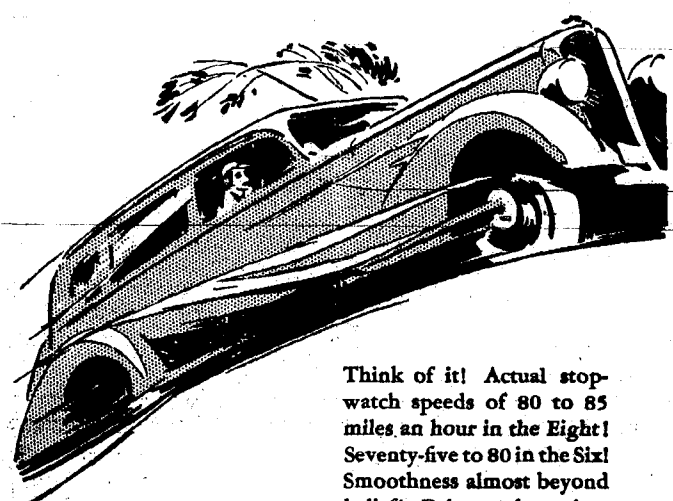
Billy Later, of Royal Oak, was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Wednesday, after having been a patient there for a few days.

and we shall see what happens. I don't presume betting is such a horrible sin, but in that game the suckers never get a look in for their money. However, its all set to try out racing for eighty days in Detroit and after all we'll have a more complete picture on which to base our opinions.—Fred D. Keister, in Ionia News.

It is interesting to note the reaction of the state press, particularly the smaller newspapers, to the suggestion that Governor Comstock be recalled. Almost to a paper they are opposed to the idea. The public gets a lot of glee out of a row between Governor Comstock and his party leaders and the legislature, but there is an inherent conservatism that rejects the ultimate climax of de-thronement. The people are usually interested in fair play. In this case they probably feel that while they do not approve the way the state's affairs have been administered by the Democratic party, nevertheless orderly processes must be preserved and we agree.—Rogers City Advance.

Now— try the Style Leader for PERFORMANCE

We don't have to tell you about Oldsmobile style. You can see that! But that's only a part of Oldsmobile's leadership. Try this car for performance! You'll get one of the biggest thrills of your motoring experience.



Think of it! Actual stop-watch speeds of 80 to 85 miles an hour in the Eight! Seventy-five to 80 in the Six! Smoothness almost beyond belief! Balance that gives you complete confidence at any speed! Comfort that is almost never excelled! And really remarkable handling ease! Take a demonstration today—and see for yourself! You are certain to say—"I want an Oldsmobile!"

An amazing book—"How to Test the Performance of a Motor Car"—has been written by the testing engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground. With this book, you can judge any car's performance quickly and accurately. It's free—and you have never seen anything like it! Come in and get your free copy today. It does not advertise Oldsmobile.



All closed models have the Fisher Ventilating System for year 'round comfort

Alfred Hanson—Grayling

OLDSMOBILE

THE SIX \$746 and up, THE EIGHT \$846 and up . . . f.o.b. Lansing . . . spare tire and bumper, extra . . . G.M.A.C. terms Visit the General Motors Building at the Century of Progress, Chicago

FREDERIC AND DEWARD

(By Les Fairman)

Harry Horton has returned home after being in the hospital at Grayling with a broken nose, caused by the binder pole breaking loose on a lead of logs while working up in Albert Lewis' lumber camp.

Elden Baldwin who was working in Albert Lewis' lumber camp is in the hospital at Grayling with a very sore foot, which it is feared he might lose. He cut it with a double bitted axe, splitting the foot from the top.

We are sorry to state that Mrs. McCracken is not any better.

Mrs. Axel Larson of Grayling visited her mother Mrs. Maude Shorts, one day last week.

Mrs. Shorts received word from her son Lewis who is visiting across the Straits, that he is having a fine time, and landed a fish one day a week ago, weighing 23½ pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kellogg and baby and his mother Mrs. Kellogg, all of Lovells, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Odell Sunday.

Mrs. John Kellogg entertained Molly Odell at supper Sunday evening.

Miss Bertha Pratt had as her guest last Sunday Billy Schultz of Toledo, Ohio, who is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Horton.

Glad to know that Mrs. Ed. Welch is able to be out again after being on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Allen and son of Ravenna, and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jones spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Harmer and family visited his brother Pete Harmer and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlinde took their baby to the doctor at Gaylord last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Topham of Saginaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Erve Roe, and visiting other friends of Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leggett and children of Saginaw spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Harold Leggett visited her brothers in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Corsaut made a trip to Gaylord Monday.

Shirley Johnson and friend, Thomas Watters of Grand Rapids, visited her aunt, Mrs. Horner and family a few days last week.

Evelyn Lodge's health is very much improved after spending the summer in our healthy climate at Frederic.

Wm. Leng made a business trip to Detroit last Friday, returning Saturday.

E. C. Higgins and wife of Lansing visited his father and brother of Frederic a few days last week.

Mrs. V. Cruthers of Michigan Center is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Horton for a week.

Elroy Barber spent the week end with his family.

Mrs. Esther Downer went to Gaylord Monday.

Mrs. C. S. Barber and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Apps at Higgins Lake last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cameron of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber last Friday.

Mrs. Kenneth Allen took her baby to the doctor at Gaylord Monday.

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BUDGET SAVINGS ARE LOST
IN TANGLE OF OVERDRAFTS

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state purposes. A slump in miscellaneous revenues also had its part in the creation of this deficit.

Therefore, without any new spending of any kind any possible savings made by the economies written into the 1933-1935 budget were wiped out by reason of the deficits created during the previous two-year period. Had there been no new taxes created and had there been no allocation of funds back to the counties and municipalities and schools as contemplated under the welfare and school aid bills, the state tax for 1933 would of necessity have been just about as it stood in 1931 except that the legislature in making its appropriations for 1933 to 1935 made an honest effort to avoid a repetition of deficit-creating fiscal policy. In other words had the state continued to have operated on a property tax basis, and had the tax levy for 1933 been in the same amount as in 1931 and if all had been collected, Michigan would just about have climbed out of the red ink mire in which she has wallowed during the past several months.

Property Tax Broken Down

However the property tax system had broken down. The people of the state were virtually upon a taxpayers strike. They had adopted a constitutional amendment to the effect that not to exceed 15 mills of tax could be levied against the assessed value of any property. Something had to be done. Not only was it necessary to create new revenues for state purposes, it was also deemed necessary to provide state money to help out local units of government in the relief of the destitute unemployed. Many local school districts also found it impossible to operate their public schools within the 15-mill tax limitation, and state aid seemed unavoidable.

After months of discussion and debate and conflict of interest the straight three per cent retail sales tax was decided upon. This tax was estimated to yield about \$32,000,000 annually. When all the demands upon the state treasury had been computed and all revenues from sources other than the sales tax had been estimated, it was found that not sufficient money was in sight to wipe out all the state property tax as the governor hoped. Consequently \$3,500,000 was levied for the partial support of the university and Michigan State college, eight-tenths of a mill having been reserved by the state for just this possible emergency. This left then \$16,600,000 as the possible revenues to be depended upon from mill tax, corporation taxes, insurance and other taxes, beer revenue and the receipt of delinquent taxes levied for previous years, the latter being estimated at \$2,000,000. This \$16,600,000 deducted from the total budget which, including deficiencies amounted to \$29,700,000, left \$13,100,000 to come from the revenues to be derived from the retail sales tax.

Cost of administration of the sales tax must be calculated and possible leakages in collection estimated, this bringing the probable revenues from the bill as drawn and then intended to be administered down to around \$28,000,000 for the first year, possibly less. Adding the \$13,100,000 to the \$12,000,000 demanded for welfare and insisted upon by the federal authorities before a cent of federal aid would be promised, made a total of more than \$25,000,000 to come from the sales tax revenues before anything could be made available for public school aid. The sales tax must yield more than \$40,000,000 in order to assure the schools their full share of state aid as provided in the Sias-Thatcher act.

To Sum Up

To sum up, the 1933 state budget for actual current necessities amounts to \$19,000,000 annually. Deficits which must be covered within the next year amount to \$10,000,000, a total of \$29,000,000 if the state was operated as under the old regime, and no money was provided for diversion into local municipal units for school and welfare aid. With these two new demands included, the budget immediately jumps to \$58,000,000 to which must also be added to get the grand total a sum no one as yet dares to estimate; which will be required to administer the beer act, the sales tax and other new state ventures.

It is no wonder there is confusion of mind in respect to the budget and new taxes and deficits and new spending. "It's as clear as mud," one member was heard to remark to the director of the budget after a lengthy discussion and an attempted explanation.

The Administration Measure

The original administration bill providing for a gross sales and gross income tax was intended to yield from \$45,000,000 to \$60,000,000. The sum of \$31,000,000 was expected from a three per cent

then watch

(Continued from first page)



ISO-VIS⁶⁶D⁹⁹

The New Anti-Sludge Motor Oil

means fewer quarts between drains

Why shouldn't Iso-Vis "D" last longer? It forms no sludge to stick piston rings—even tends to loosen up rings already stuck by ordinary oils. And next to high speed, stuck rings are the most important cause of high oil consumption. The use of Iso-Vis "D" actually tends to reduce the oil requirements of even an old car. Start now to cut down your motor oil costs by draining the crankcase, flushing clean, and changing to Iso-Vis "D".

FORMERLY 30¢

Now only

25¢
A QUART
PLUS TAX

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

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sales tax upon the purchase of necessities by the public; \$7,500,000 from a three per cent tax on personal services of doctors, lawyers, dentists, repairmen, plumbers, blacksmiths, cobblers, carpenters, painters, and every other individual in the state who holds himself out for service other than one who draws a salary; \$5,500,000 from a three-tenths of one per cent tax on manufactured products.

Imagine the great corporate industrial interests of the state having their state tax wiped away and their local taxes cut in the middle and more by the 15-mill limitation and then being taxed to the tune of only \$5,500,000 under the proposed 3-10 of one per cent tax while the individual who bends over his bench to resolve worn shoes, the motor mechanic who crawls around in the smear and grease and their co-laborers in other fields dig into their meager earnings for \$7,500,000. The legislature rejected the manufacturer's tax, not in response to the lobby as charged but because the members could not see the equity of such a tax and so agreed to leave them out along with the garage mechanic and the watch repair man until a better plan can be worked out.

Facts Sought

Right now facts are being gathered from every industrial center to determine just how much the industries of Michigan have been benefited from the elimination of the state property tax and from a compulsory reduction in local taxation under the 15-mill limits. From early returns from this survey, it is already apparent that no three-tenths of one per cent is going to balance this saving.

Another fact which bothered those who sought to produce an adequate and equitable taxation measure is the mandate of the state constitution which leaves out of the picture entirely the salaried person and also the restrictions which prohibit the legislature from levying a collectable tax against intangibles such as stocks, bonds and mortgages as well as against tangible personal properties and similar evidences of wealth now entirely off the tax rolls. Still another forbidden field for tax revision is the income tax. An attempt to submit the revision of the constitution in this respect passed the house early in the session. It languished in the hands of a senate committee until too late for submission at

the 1933 April election and then was dragged out and killed. Unless submitted by initiatory petitions it cannot again be submitted before the general elections of 1935.

Limitations Must Yield

Under existing constitutional limitations the legislature is stopped from touching the salaried person. A person may be engaged in business for himself, say he is operating a service station and garage. Suppose he employs five helpers. Under the Southworth bill he would have been taxed on his gross receipts of say \$10,000 for the year. His neighbor working for a corporation on a salary of \$10,000, would have paid nothing except a three per cent tax on his purchases which would apply also to the garage owner.

A \$10,000 professor would pay nothing but the dentist who graduated under him and practiced his profession would pay on his gross receipts even though his rent and supplies would have taken most of his income.

People Demand Services

Another point which should be remembered in connection with state expense and state taxes, whether property or sales or any other form of tax, is the fact that while the demand for retrenchment of the taxing power continues, there is no cessation in the demand for new and added ways of spending. In this the people themselves take the lead. There was not a single effort to halt the mad race of spending last winter which did not meet opposition. There was not a single effort made to cut a payroll, reduce the number of employees, or tone down a state service, which did not meet violent opposition. And in addition to these there came the demand for state aid for schools in sums as high as \$50,000,000 as urged by some, and the demand for state support of the unemployed which many would have tilted to twice the \$12,000,000 finally made available.

Indeed the people have not yet learned that whatever government provides, the people must in turn provide the government. Government is an everlasting pauper. It has nothing and can have nothing except it takes it away from the avails of private endeavor, in the form of taxes or licenses or privileges or some other form of tribute.

Relief Yet Unknown

Such is the situation regarding the regular budget and the new

functions taken over to be supported by the state and which heretofore have been supported locally from taxes imposed upon the lands and structures of the folks back home. Until the property owner has his 1933 tax bill he will not know to what extent he has been relieved. In many counties and in many townships and school districts his relief will be substantial. In other localities where local public officials have ignored their responsibilities to the taxpayer, he will find himself burdened almost to the point he labored under before he was forced to pay a tax on all his purchases.

The reader is cautioned again to consider the fact the current expense for running the state government was reduced by approximately one-third but the balancing of the budget came too late for the taxpayer to receive immediate and equal relief. There is a big hole called the general fund deficit which must be filled from current revenues and that puts the demands upon general fund revenues back to 1931 figures. In making comparisons with former totals for state purposes, the comparison should stop right at this point. The remaining \$27,000,000 is a direct replacement of the local property tax from funds raised by the state and paid out for municipal units.

CHILD LABOR ENDED

One of the dark pages in American history was the exploitation of child workers by industry. It was akin to that of slavery days. Now a change has been brought about. No longer will it be possible for unscrupulous employers to prey upon the unfortunate young.

Michigan can be credited with having the decency to declare itself against child labor before the adoption of the industrial code made an amendment to the Federal Constitution unnecessary so long as it remains in operation. By the single stroke of the pen we have accomplished more for the youth of this country than England has been able to accomplish in 85 years of continued effort in that direction. Every legal American should rejoice that this long time blot on our national conscience has been wiped away.

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